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The faculty enters Rosse for Matriculation

Rogan and Kapp address Matriculation

By Rick Kleinfeldt

The Matriculation for freshmen and new transfer students was held Thursday, November 1, in Rosse Hall. This occasion also marked the observance of Founders' Day, which remembers those who helped establish and continue the Kenyon tradition. Those who spoke on the significance of Founders' Day and Matriculation included College President Philip Jordan, and professors Donald Rogan and Rita Kipp.

President Jordan began the ceremony by talking about the two purposes of Founders' Day and Matriculation. The first purpose, Jordan said, is the remembrance of past Kenyon graduates, benefactors, and other friends of the College. The second is the acceptance of the new students into what he called "the body academic."

Professor Rogan then recited the Founders' Memorial. The original benefactors of the College were recognized, along with those members of the Kenyon community who died during the past year.

Professor Rita Kipp gave the address, during which she spoke on "Chasing a Calling: Thoughts on Vocational Philandering." She talked about the childhood of Philander Chase, how he had originally wanted to be a farmer. Chase, after being discouraged from such a course, decided to go to Dartmouth College. From there his ambition became to establish a college on the American frontier.

Kipp then went on to trace the origins of the present meaning of the word "vocation" from Chase's time, in which it was connected with the clergy. The Victorians turned the word into meaning "to achieve our best self." Kipp described her own trials in deciding upon what she would do for her "vocation", and how she may have had more choices than others. She stressed, however, that there are choices in everyone's life, and that only the number or magnitude differ.

Kipp then talked about people who created their own options. She gave the example of Philander Chase's personal poverty and relentless pursuit of starting a college, and that of a slave that he once bought who had created his own options. Kipp said that gender, as well as poverty, make choices difficult things to come by. She told the story of Hannah More making it as a writer as an example of one who overcame the difficulties.

Kipp warned against "workaholicism," which she said does not allow people to enjoy life to the fullest degree. She said that the challenge lies in not defining our lives in terms of our vocation. Instead it lies in what we truly want to do and do well, plus the things that give us pleasure. She said that the years at Kenyon would give the new students an opportunity to "philander" around with the ideas of different vocations.

After Dean Omahan made a short presentation on the Rite of Matriculation, President Jordan guided the recitation

of the Matriculation Oath. He then accepted the Matriculants as new students of Kenyon College.

After the Matriculation Oath was given to freshman and entering transfer students, President Jordan introduced the nine newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa: Mary Chalmers, Jean Depner, Krissann Mueller, Taylor Edwards, Joyce Holleran, Lynn Rardin, Susan Lovern, Julia Miller, and Jim Klejka.

Sexual harassment debate re-emerges

By Meryem Ersoz

The sexual harassment policy and procedures were first conceived in the 1981-82 school year. Since then, the utility of the policy has been challenged and questioned by members of the community. In view of recent events at Kenyon, sexual harassment has again arisen as a topic of debate.

Although the College has taken steps to educate the community about sexual harassment by printing and distributing pamphlets which outline the policy, there is still a large measure of fear and confusion about precisely how sexual harassment is defined and what the consequences are of using the sexual harassment procedures. It is the purpose of this article to alleviate some of this confusion by exploring what the spirit, rather than the formal jargon, of this policy really is.

Small fire ignites in Peirce

By Melinda Roberts

Last Wednesday evening, October 31, a small fire broke out in Peirce dining hall during the end of the special Halloween dinner.

"Wanda's Fortune-Telling Booth," a tent like structure made of paper tablecloths over partitions, caught fire. Tony Pantoni, Peirce site manager for ARA, said that the cause of the fire is unknown. He said that no candles were in or near the booth and speculated that the fire was started either by someone going in or out of the booth and kicking over a wine bottle (which held candles) or by people flicking matches at the booth.

The tablecloths over the partitions burned instantly and a bale of hay near the booth was singed. The cornstalks that were part of the decorations were not burned. Damage was relatively minimal. Two partitions (from Dempsey Hall) need to be reupholstered. The floor of the alcove which held the booth may have been burned. "Wanda the Fortune-Teller" was either not in the booth or

escaped quickly. No one was injured in the fire.

Pantoni was quick to point out the willingness of the students to respond to the emergency. "Thank you to the student or students who reacted so quickly in putting out the fire," he said. "It was very brave of them. Maybe I'll treat them to dinner in Peirce Hall." Pantoni is still unsure of the identity of the student or students who helped out.

Pantoni also said that he realized the seriousness of the damage that could have occurred. He said that maybe ARA was "too extreme" in the holiday decorations, but they had good intentions.

The Knox County Fire Marshal has said that there can be no more candles on the tables. This measure does not affect just Kenyon, however, drastic steps concerning fire hazards have been taken all over Knox County in restaurants, churches etc.

On the lighter note, Pantoni said that when the smoke cleared from the fire, students were still eating at the tables. He said that he had not realized that ARA food was that good.

Programming expanded by WKCO staff

By Jeffrey Schneider

The major news is that WKCO is now in 100 watts and in real stereo. Along with this major shift have been expansions in programming. A new remote system has allowed WKCO to leave "the Hill" to cover away football games and other College events where there is a phone to plug into. Educational programming has also been revitalized under the direction of Peter Propp and Gene Elder.

The previously uninvited daily educational broadcasting segment, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, has begun to draw on Kenyon's strengths (i.e. a "Wealth of Humanities"). "Open Forum" on every Tuesday night from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. features poetry readings, essays and interviews — such as this week's interview with the wife of the late poet James Wright. Previous

shows have featured discussions on the decay of the English language and other related topics. Another new show is "Fallout," a weekly news and interview show featuring such nationally known figures as Mayor Ed Koch, of New York City, and Tom Brokaw. This is the first time any nationally syndicated show has been featured on WKCO. This Thursday a special feature of "Fallout" features an interview with the editors of the *Gambler Journal*, and to make things interesting, they will open the phones up for call-in questions which will be aired live.

As far as regular daily programming goes, the overwhelming turn out to the "try out" meeting (over 70 people) allowed the program director, Rikki Altmiller to pick and choose the best DJs. Overall there are 18 new voices on the air, 13 of which are freshmen.

As noted earlier, they are at 100 watts and in stereo, and the bulk of the station is in the process of a technical housecleaning. Under the direction of freshman Steve McCrocklin, the station is steadily weeding out the technical problems that have accumulated year after year, and by Christmas we expect the station to sound better than it has in the past several years.

Carter wins competition

Stephanie Carter, adjunct instructor of voice, won the Metropolitan Opera District Competitions held October 27th in Cleveland. She performed arias from operas by Barber, Carpentier, Mozart, Puccini and Weber. The judges were from the Metropolitan Opera and the Julliard School of Music. Carter will compete in the regional auditions in Toronto on 12th of January.

harassment cases are often the result of poor communication or ignorance on the part of the harasser. Many cases of sexual harassment are unintentional. Adkins says that "women need to be encouraged to speak up, and men need to respect their right to say 'no'."

Spaid emphasizes the fact that there is absolutely no risk involved for either the victim or the alleged harasser. Counseling is completely confidential, and counselors will not press charges on the victim's behalf unless it is the victim's choice. The purpose of the informal procedures is to encourage communication.

In the past year, Adkins says that 12-15 cases of sexual harassment were reported, and almost all of them have been dealt with to the satisfaction of the parties involved. Counselors attempt to follow up on sexual harassment cases to determine how effective the counseling has been. Adkins says that many college campuses only provide formal procedures and views the informal procedure as a "real strength for enhancing communication between individuals."

Formal procedures for sexual harassment complaints are filed with Donna Scott, the Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity, for possible investigation by a senior staff member or a grievance body. The results of such investigation will be sent to the President who has the authority to initiate remedial action which may vary from a warning to termination. Formal procedures are not legal actions and will be "terminated immediately" if legal steps are taken.

It is also important to distinguish between violations of College conduct policy and the sexual harassment policy. They are two distinct and separate policies. In a recent case, a student was charged by the College for conduct in an incident which could have been pursued under the auspices of the sexual harassment policy. The actual charge, however, was one of conduct and was

Wanted: awareness

This issue of sexual harassment is one which has come to light recently because of various rumors regarding the policy and a general lack of (and desire for) knowledge on this subject. If Kenyon is to be a community where the individuals are free to develop their full potential, then topics such as this must be widely understood and agreed upon.

From the results of the *Collegian* SH survey, the most important factor involving this policy seems to be the general lack of awareness on the part of students, males particularly. The large number of students who admitted that they were not familiar with the College's policy for SH cases, and the especially high percentage of male students who stated that they would not see a Sexual Harassment Counselor if the need arose, clearly shows that many students need to be better informed about what the policy entails and how the counseling system works.

Not only the numbers that resulted from the questions, but the comments by many persons demonstrates just how widespread is the ignorance of the student body on this topic. There are five SH counselors, and each one of them is trained to respond to the person who has been harassed and proceed ahead according to the harasser's wishes.

Public meetings such as the Sexual Harassment Colloquium which was held in Weaver Cottage this past Sunday are a good start. But to really address this issue adequately, a large part of the Kenyon community must be present and take active part in any discussion of the issues involved. A large "Town Meeting" could provide such a forum for discussion of this topic. More people may attend if the event is publicized and many who may not attend a smaller meeting for fear of social peer reaction could much more easily find their way to a general open meeting in the Biology Auditorium or Bolton Theater.

Several other suggestions concerning the policy appeared in the comments by students, faculty, administrators and support staff at the end of the surveys. Many students expressed the desire to handle such problems among themselves. Peer counselors, either instead of or in addition to the present SH Counselors, could help bring this problem back to the local level and encourage more persons to come forward when they feel they have been sexually harassed than what otherwise might be the case.

Keeping things at the local level is always a good way to make sure that the informal routes of communication are kept open to as many people as possible. If the informal procedures are Kenyon's best asset in this area, then perhaps, the more informal the better. Resident Advisors, First Steppers and other students have been trained in counseling and could be further educated on the issue of sexual harassment to deal with this problem on the local level, where most cases probably take place.

Many comments on the survey also noted the importance of the Sexual Harassment policy to men as well as to women. It is just as easy for a male to be harassed as it is for a woman. Males and females need to be made aware of this generic aspect of the policy so that a real understanding of the spirit of the policy can come to light.

When surveys are sent out to the Senior Class regarding the entire issue of SH and one of the questions asks about the belittling or demeaning of females in the classroom, while ignoring the possibility that the same situation could be true for males, it becomes hard to view this issue as one that affects us all as individual persons, instead of women harasses and men harassers.

In short, better communication is certainly needed. Student involvement in determining policy, definitions and possible alternatives to the present system is a must. Only then can the issue of sexual harassment be dealt with in a purely profitable manner.

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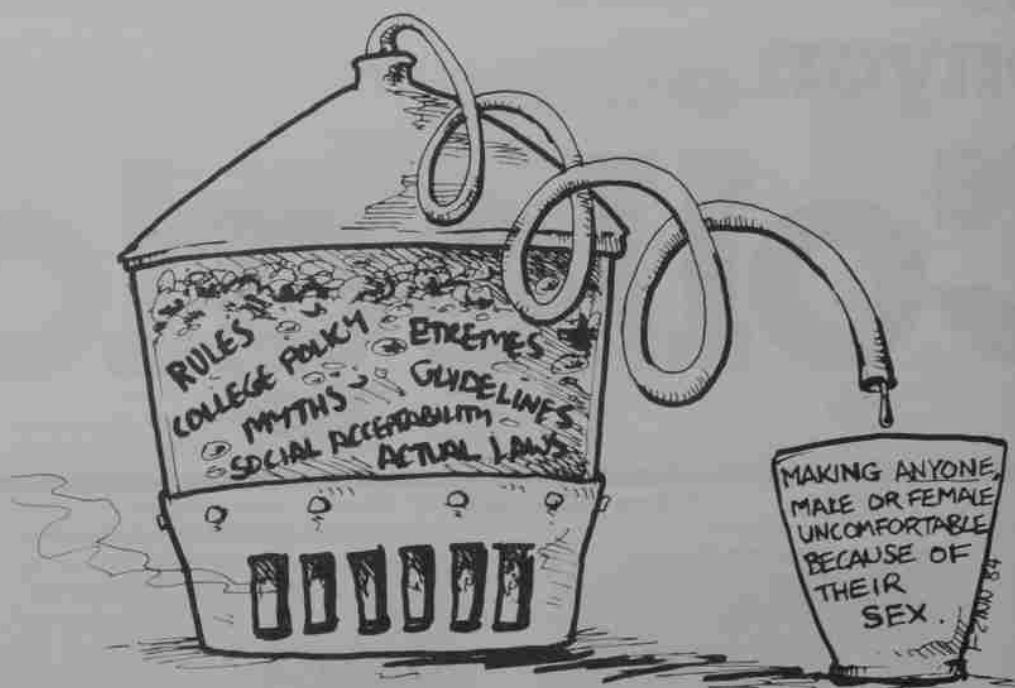
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SEXUAL HARASSMENT - BOILING IT DOWN

THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Alegria fears that questionnaire is ill-advised

To the Editor:

Today I found in my Campus Mail a mailing from Mr. Kevin Reynolds. This is a circular letter to all Kenyon faculty which includes a questionnaire on our political views.

After identifying our Department, we are asked to answer eight questions. These deal with the Reagan Administration's tax policy, U.S. military involvement in Central America, ratification of the ERA, the Nuclear Arms Freeze, Affirmative Action, then Mr. Reynolds asks us to characterize ourselves politically (ranging from "strongly liberal" to "strongly conservative" and "other"); to say what our party affiliation might be (from "strongly republican" and "other"); and, for the last question, he wants to know whom we will vote for in today's election, if we do vote.

In his letter, Mr. Reynolds tells us he is doing this as part of his work for Professor Humphries' "Logic and Methods of Social Research" course (Soc. 53), and that his hypothesis "is that political orientation among professors differs according to academic disciplines at Kenyon College."

Mr. Reynolds asks us to "please fill out his eight question survey as soon as possible and return it, using the same envelope, through campus mail to Professor Humphries."

Furthermore, Mr. Reynolds says: "I guarantee your anonymity and will make results available to you. Also, time permitting, the results will be published in the next issue of the *Gambier Journal*." As I found out only this afternoon, Mr. Kevin Reynolds is the current editor of that publication.

Straumanis gives more details about the computers for sale

To the Editor:

Your November 1 lead article on our new personal computer purchase plan was very welcome. The College has spent considerable time and energy locating and negotiating a favorable discount plan, and at this point is ready to encourage and support personal computer ownership by faculty, students, and staff.

This letter is to clarify and add information about the plan. We are recommending IBM and IBM-compatible computers. Students should shop around for the best possible prices, using the Bookstore prices for the IBM and Leading Edge (Mitsubishi) computers as a guide. The latter price was negotiated with the help of Garth Rose, a recent Kenyon graduate. It may not be "the best price in the world," as your article states, but it is the best price we have seen. If students discover a better for a comparable IBM-compatible, please let us know and we will either publicize it or try to get Leading Edge to match it.

The Bookstore price of \$1,595 for the Leading Edge computer does not include a printer. It does include the following features:

see COMPUTER page 6

There is so much more than meets the eye! As it happens, on the upper right-hand corner of the envelope, written in small long hand, but in ink, one can find a code made up of a letter and a number. My envelope is marked "R-2". This is a device for identifying us respondents by name, in case we took care to erase our names from the envelope before returning it.

Professor Humphries, advisor to the project, has told me that he himself recommended this code system of identification. He argues that this is established practice accepted in text books as ethical, that identification of respondents will only be used for follow-up mailings to possible stragglers, and that I have nothing to fear, as he will not make results available to any dangerous third party.

Alas, I do fear. I fear the project is ill-advised. It can only lead to political polarization of the faculty if and when its results are used by Mr. Kevin Reynolds in the *Gambier Journal* of today. I fear a creeping mistrust: will we have to look for hidden codes in all surveys and questionnaires that come through our own Campus Mail? Even if (perhaps because) we are promised total anonymity? And yes, I fear many of our faculty have been deceived, urged to innocently volunteer full disclosure of their political beliefs only to find out later that there is a way by which they can be identified by name. Whether or not we have more to fear is not for me to say here and now.

The purpose of this letter is to reveal the facts on this matter and, more importantly, to urge Professor Humphries,

Mr. Kevin Reynolds and/or the *Gambier Journal* to immediately set up a mechanism for tallying the results that will totally preclude personal identification of the respondents. Maybe the damage done to the faculty's privacy can still be remedied. What cannot be helped is the nastiness of this whole business.

Alonso Alegria
Drama Department

Writer identifies story sources

To the editor:

In my recent story published in *The Gambier Journal* entitled "The invisible: Ghosts at Kenyon" (Nov. 1, 1984), the author's note in which I cited my various informational sources was omitted. For the record and for my own peace of mind, I need to mention that sources for that story included various old *Collegian* articles, the unpublished manuscript of Mary Melber '79, and dozens of individuals who took the time to swap stories with me. Thanks to all.

Sincerely,
Meryem Ersoz

Hettlinger needs more clarifications

To the Editor,

Of course I applaud the untiring efforts of the *Gambier Journal* to uncover the nefarious prejudices of the Lecturers Committee, if such there are. Members of the Committee can no doubt explain to us how the Provost manipulates their decisions in the interests of subversion.

I welcome even more the honest clarification of the real position of the editors of the *Journal*. They all apparently believe that Mr. Irish is working surreptitiously to politicize the curriculum. They all repudiate feminists for lacking the pure spirit of conservatism and for objecting to pornography merely because it is demeaning to women. And they all regard anyone who defends the civil rights of gays as, by definition, dangerously leftist.

Messrs. McFadden, Reynolds and Smith are quite a team to promote open debate! We shall all surely read the *Journal* with greater insight now that we know just whence these gentlemen are coming.

Sincerely,
Richard F. Hettlinger
Director, IPHS

Campus SH survey yields interesting results

The enclosed statistics are the results of a Collegian survey on Sexual Harassment that was conducted last Monday and Tuesday in the dining halls and through campus mail. Questions concerning the survey or the results should be directed to the Perspective Editor of the Kenyon Collegian.

Numbers 9) and 10) were added because of the unusually high number of respondents who answered on number 2) that they were not aware of the College's policy for handling SH cases, but answered number 8) anyway. The correct figures, taking into account these responses, are noted in number 11).

Enclosed quotations represent a cross-section of remarks from the surveys. Within the quotes and the survey results, the figures FS, MS, FF, and MF represent female students, male students, female faculty, administrators, and support staff, and male faculty, administrators, and support staff, respectively.

Based upon the results, it can be noted that while a majority of the campus is aware of the College's definition for Sexual Harassment, less than half is familiar with the official procedure for cases of alleged SH. Even fewer persons know who the counselors are, and many (most notably a majority of male students) would not go to an SH counselor if the need arose.

Most interesting of the results, however, is the fact that more people wanted to report a case, but did not for a variety of reasons, than the total number of those who actually have reported incidents.

In addition, the large number of per-

Total respondents: 591	
Women Students: 267	
Men Students: 259	
Women Faculty, Adm., Support Staff: 44	
Men Faculty, Adm., Support Staff: 21	
1) Are you aware of the College's definition of Sexual Harassment?	
Total: Y: 411 (70%)	
N: 180 (30%)	
FS: Y: 185 (69%)	FF: Y: 39 (89%)
N: 82 (31%)	N: 5 (11%)
MS: Y: 167 (64%)	MF: Y: 20 (95%)
N: 92 (36%)	N: 1 (5%)
2) Are you aware of the College's policy for handling cases of alleged Sexual Harassment?	
Total: Y: 289 (49%)	
N: 302 (51%)	
FS: Y: 120 (45%)	FF: Y: 37 (84%)
N: 147 (55%)	N: 7 (16%)
MS: Y: 112 (43%)	MF: Y: 20 (95%)
N: 147 (57%)	N: 1 (5%)
3) Do you know who the Sexual Harassment Counselors are?	
Total: Y: 190 (32%)	
N: 401 (68%)	
FS: Y: 88 (33%)	FF: Y: 27 (61%)
N: 179 (67%)	N: 17 (39%)
MS: Y: 59 (23%)	MF: Y: 16 (76%)
N: 200 (77%)	N: 5 (24%)
4) If the need arose, would you go to an SH Counselor?	
Total: Y: 404 (68%)	
N: 187 (32%)	
FS: Y: 231 (87%)	FF: Y: 34 (77%)
N: 36 (13%)	N: 10 (23%)
MS: Y: 124 (48%)	MF: Y: 15 (71%)
N: 135 (52%)	N: 6 (29%)
5) Have you ever made an attempt to report an incident of SH?	
Total: Y: 14 (2%)	
N: 577 (98%)	
FS: Y: 5 (2%)	FF: Y: 3 (7%)
N: 262 (98%)	N: 41 (93%)
MS: Y: 4 (2%)	MF: Y: 2 (10%)
N: 255 (98%)	N: 19 (90%)
6) If you did report the incident, were you satisfied with the response?	
Total: Y: 12 (86%)	
N: 2 (14%)	
FS: Y: 5 (100%)	FF: Y: 3 (100%)
MS: Y: 3 (75%)	MF: Y: 1 (50%)
N: 1 (25%)	N: 1 (50%)
7) If you wanted to report an incident, but did not, why not?	
Total: Y: 16 (3%)	
FS: Y: 9 (4%)	FF: Y: 2 (5%)
MS: Y: 5 (2%)	MF: Y: 0 (0%)
NOTE: These numbers reflect the persons who did not report an incident even though they may have wanted to. Percentages are based upon total number of respondents. Reasons for failure to report an incident vary from fear of retaliation by the harasser to fear of community knowledge of the situation.	
8) If you are familiar with the College's guidelines for SH cases, do you feel that it is an adequate policy?	
Total: Y: 244 (67%)	
N: 122 (33%)	
FS: Y: 119 (73%)	FF: Y: 26 (84%)
N: 43 (27%)	N: 5 (16%)
MS: Y: 83 (54%)	MF: Y: 16 (84%)
N: 71 (46%)	N: 3 (16%)
9) Total who responded 'No' to 2), but 'Yes' to 8);	
Total: Y: 64/244 (26%)	
FS: Y: 38/119 (32%)	FF: Y: 1/26 (4%)
MS: Y: 25/83 (30%)	MF: Y: 0 (0%)
10) Total who responded 'No' to 2), but 'No' to 8);	
Total: Y: 47/122 (39%)	
FS: Y: 19/43 (44%)	FF: Y: 0 (0%)
MS: Y: 28/71 (39%)	MF: Y: 0 (0%)
11) Corrected figures for adequacy after 9) and 10);	
Total: Y: 180 (71%)	
N: 75 (29%)	
FS: Y: 81 (77%)	FF: Y: 25 (80%)
N: 24 (23%)	N: 5 (17%)
MS: Y: 58 (57%)	MF: Y: 16 (84%)
N: 43 (43%)	N: 3 (16%)

Survey administered by Brian Kearney, Rick Kleinfeldt, Nick Ksenich, Sara Overton, Michael Pierce, Emily Reidenbach, and Bob Warburton.

sons who responded to question 8) even though they had answered earlier that they were not aware of the policy shows, perhaps, that many students are personally unfamiliar with the policy, but may have heard accounts of it from other sources, thus causing them to judge the policy one way or another, even though they were not familiar with it.

Of the remarks from the surveys that were not included, the most prevalent type noted that more community discussion needs to take place on this issue. Several students mentioned the need to dispel the various rumors about the policy. Not only the comments, but the number of students who are unfamiliar with the policy suggests that more discussion of the issue should take place, and on a large scale.

Many of the comments also point the finger at the male population of Kenyon as the major perpetrators. Fraternities were mentioned several times as the social support group that allows males to "get away with" sexual harassment. At the same time, many persons remarked that the policy needs to address both males and females equally.

The obvious conclusion from all of the results is that more community discussion of the issue needs to take place. Town Meetings, such as those sponsored by First Step last year, would seem to meet this need. First Step would be doubly appropriate, since several comments on the surveys suggested student peer counselors instead of the Administration and faculty counselors that now exist.

BLINDNESS FOR BREAKFAST

BY STEVE LOVELY



I realize that election day was Tuesday, but my campaign sources in Washington have informed me that there has been a mis-tally, and that there will be a RE-VOTE sometime soon; "possibly after the next Rolling Stones tour," said one top official at the Capitol. Therefore, I would like to make it known at this time that I AM STILL RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT, and that I would appreciate your support at the re-vote. I am on the ballot right under "Quinni for county sewage and salad bar monitor" where it says "Steve Lovely for President of the United States." It's kind of blurry, but you should still put YOUR checkmark there. I would also (at this time) like to discuss my positions on some of the major campaign issues.

PRESERVATION OF THE NEVADAN WINGED BUFFALOS—I think that the preservation of these animals is extremely important with regard to the future of our country. These winged buffalos have been butchered by hunters for a long time, and there are only two left in Nevada (both males). We must prevent the extinction of this beautiful animal, and I have many programs and policies which I will employ, if elected.

INFLATION—I think that inflation is a bad thing. It makes things cost more. Therefore, I think we should eliminate it. If elected, I will eliminate inflation. This is essential for the safeguarding of our country's future.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—We must defend our country, otherwise bigger countries will pick on us and hurt our feelings. Therefore, I think it is time we really show these other countries what we're made out of. If elected, I will attempt to sue these countries and win lots of money from them. I believe national defense should be more "legal" than "nuclear." After all it is obvious that we have about 30 times as many lawyers as the Russians, so let's use them. I always say, "Lawsuits are better than radiationsuits."

THE PARKING PROBLEM—We have a big parking problem in this country. You can never find a parking space when you need one. Therefore, I plan to turn the states of Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado into one large, tri-level parking lot. This will solve our parking problem; the lot will be right in the middle of the country, so it will be within walking distance from pretty much everything. The revenues from this lot will go to turn our other (more shabby) parking lots into apartment buildings, so that we will need to build more parking lots, so that we can put America to work.

ABORTION—I think that, in light of the problem at hand, certain measures must be taken to inhibit the circumstances within the discrepancy itself, and, with respect to the surrounding conditions, some steps must be enacted in order that we might find an alternate circumdical pragmatation that will dissolve the foundations of the discourse; thus, the situation must be resolved through obligatory measures and constant diffudal crepidation.

TAXES—I think taxes are bad, because they take away money from people that they could use to buy things like car stereos and computers, which make our country what it is. Therefore, taxes should be eliminated. Besides, nobody can figure them out anyway. If the government needs money, they should go to the bank and borrow it just like everybody else does. If elected, I will abolish taxes and raise government funds by having bake sales and car washes at the White House. I also plan to have a '747 wash' at Kennedy Airport sometime in 1985.

THE DEFICIT—The deficit is ridiculous. It only exists on paper, so I think we should burn all the deficit documents; then the deficit will only exist in the minds of men. Pretty soon everybody will forget about it.

CRIME—Crime is bad. Criminals cause trouble, therefore they should be dealt with. Thus I suggest that we take the example of the ancient Romans and restore gladiatorial combat into our society. The criminals could be put to work and pitted against one another, and thus the prison problem would be solved and the networks would make more money too. All in all, it would be lots of 'family fun' for everybody, while it would also solve the problem of crime in our country.

HANDGUNS—What's all the garbage about these stupid handguns? It's bullets that cause all the problems. Let's just outlaw bullets; then nobody will get hurt and everybody can still have their stupid guns.

THE POOR—The main problem with the seriously poor is that they don't have any money. Therefore, if elected, I will give them money; then they won't be poor anymore.

DRUNK DRIVING AND AUTO ACCIDENTS—The main cause of drunk driving and of auto accidents isn't the driver or the car, but simply the roads. If people didn't have anywhere to drive then there wouldn't be any accidents. Therefore, if elected, I will eliminate all roads.

TERRORISM—90% of all terrorist acts occur when some guys hi-jack a bus and take hostages. The solution is obvious: eliminate busses—let the people walk wherever they're going. Besides, there aren't going to be any roads.

CORRUPTION—The main cause of all our problems in the world and within the country is corruption. Our leaders get power-hungry and ruin things for everybody. Therefore, I plan to do away with corruption. If anybody is corrupt he will get in BIG trouble. This will solve everything really quick; corrupt people will be severely reprimanded.

WEAPONS IN SPACE—Fighting in space is a stupid idea; there's nothing to hide behind up there. Everybody would just get blown away.

I hope I have made my positions clear regarding the major issues. I know that you will want to vote for me at the upcoming re-vote. Meanwhile, read a good book now and then and don't forget to consider the issues when voting. Also, anybody who wants to be on the cabinet or wants to have a powerful government position should give me a call—there's plenty of room for everybody. (2.5 GPA required, in addition to good spelling ability.)

The Kenyon Scene

11/8/84

Tonight at 8 p.m., Professor E. Mark Roelofs of New York State University will speak on "The Amiguities of American Politics; Social or Liberal Democracy?" in the Biology Auditorium.

11/12/84

On Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13, Kenyon graduate Carl Djerassi will return to campus to speak on the topic of "Birth Control in the Year 2001." Mr. Djerassi's visit is sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee.

The internationally renowned chemist will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 12 in the Biology Auditorium and will also speak the following day during Common Hour.

Djerassi is the inventor of the birth control pill and author of a controversial book entitled, *The Politics of Contraception*.

Selected Quotes:

"Oftentimes the concern is only that of the women on campus being harassed, and not the possibility that men are offended."—FS

"The most important factor is awareness of what others view as sexual harassment."—MS

"It is difficult to educate or change people's attitudes about the relationships between men and women through a brochure and a committee that deals with sexual harassment after the fact."—FS

"Women at Kenyon are too hesitant to report cases of sexual harassment. No system can work if it is never used."—FS

"It sometimes constrains social contact and new friendships."—MS

"It should be more stringently enforced! Sexual harassment goes on every day at Kenyon, and until certain groups are severely reprimanded, the College's policy is no more than an ineffectual protest."—MS

"Guidelines and counselors are important, but there needs to be much more done to educate the Kenyon community on what SH is, its detrimental effects and how to combat it."—FF

"The entire issue seems to have been blown entirely out of proportion. It is good to know the school is aware of potential problems, but people now almost seem to be looking everywhere for cases."—MS

"Adequate policy, but perhaps inadequate examples of types of sexual harassment."—FF

"The Mr. Kenyon contest discriminates against men as much as a Ms. Kenyon contest would raise the ire of the Women's Center and its backers. Would this event be equally sanctioned and condoned by the Administration if the gender on display was female?"—MS

"It's much too broad, ambiguous, and 'trendy.'"—MF

"It is an IDIOTIC policy imposed on the College by a determined minority. This policy is part and parcel of the design to 'feminize' Kenyon, as that goal is understood by a militant minority and has been dumped on faculty and students."—MF

Sergeant brings new languages to Kenyon

By Carolyn Donnelly

The Modern Foreign Language Department has expanded and developed its program with the addition of a fine and uniquely qualified new staff member, Wallace Sergeant. Sergeant has assumed the position of teaching beginning classes in both Japanese and Chinese, making these courses available for the first time at Kenyon.

Sergeant is originally from Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended Miami University, where he earned a degree in linguistics while minoring in Chinese and second minoring in Japanese. Following college, Sergeant lived in Taiwan for a year and a half, at which time he was employed as an English instructor at Fu-Jen University in Taipei, Taiwan. Sergeant went on to earn a Masters Degree at Ohio State University in Chinese and is currently completing work for his Ph.D. at OSU. Prior to coming to Kenyon, Sergeant worked as a teacher's assistant at OSU and more recently, as a full time instructor at Denison University.

Sergeant says he was drawn to Kenyon out of a desire to participate in the KILM program or the Intensive Language Program, which he remarks is very unique in this country. The second reason why Sergeant came to Kenyon was that it offered him the opportunity to teach Japanese. He is pleased with the enthusiasm and response to his newly offered courses and finds his students energetic and enthusiastic. Sergeant notes that the increasing interest and popularity of East Asian languages is not unique

to Kenyon. But on the whole, Japanese as a language has received the greatest leap in enrollment of any other language. This increase can be seen most notably in the past five years. While enrollments are declining in other languages, they continue to increase in Japanese.

Sergeant finds this increasing interest in Japanese perfectly understandable, in that Japan is the second economic power in the world. In addition to this, Japan is our largest trading partner and the second, and in many areas the foremost, technologically advanced country in the world. He remarks that "the amount of technology pouring out of Japan is almost staggering... much of it is still in Japan, yet no one knows what is there." Because of this, Sergeant sees the necessity for learning Japanese in order to keep up with and understand the enormous amount of technological information they have developed. He confirms this by mentioning that Japanese has become the number one language in demand at the United Nations, particularly in areas of technological translation.

Sergeant is extremely satisfied with Kenyon's Modern Foreign Language Department. "I think they know what they're doing... the business of teaching beginning languages is taken very seriously, as something in which everyone participates, and participates actively and wants to see succeed." Consequently, he reports, that the progress that these students make is both impressive and unique. "Having been else-

where, I know students get more out of a one year program here at Kenyon, than two years anywhere else." He also adds that senior Henry Rosenzweig is the first intensive program undergraduate assistant teacher of Japanese in the country.

Sergeant sees the intensive program as the hope for the East Asian languages, simply because more people who learn Chinese or Japanese, do so in college and are therefore behind the people who had high school Spanish or French. This program, he believes, gives students a chance to catch up quickly. When asked about the difficulty of learning Chinese or Japanese, Sergeant assures that they are no more complicated to learn than any of the other languages. In fact, Chinese grammar is one of the simplest. What differentiates these languages from the other is, in learning, one must start from scratch, thus making it more time consuming.

Outside of teaching Chinese and Japanese, Sergeant's two passions are

see **SERGEANT** page 6



Lowrance, Stoner and Sauder in rehearsal

"Starting Here, Starting Now"

Premiering Friday night, November 9th, at Rosse Hall, Kenyon Musical Stage presents, "Starting Here, Starting Now" starring Laurie Lowrance, Diane Sauder, and Michael Stoner. The songs in the musical are about intelligent people who want to feel in control of their emotions, and rational people who, in the course of their lives, confront

emotions that lead them out-of-control. "Starting Here, Starting Now" is a captivating comedy, and a magnetic musical revue. But most of all, it is exciting, energetic entertainment. Come and be entertained! Tickets available for Friday and Saturday night performances at Peirce and Gund throughout the dinner hours.



High Noon

Directed by Fred Zinnemann. Starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. 1952, 84 minutes.

Ready to settle down and turn in his badge, Will Kane (Gary Cooper), a small Western town marshal, runs into trouble when he hears that a killer who he once caught and testified against is free and seeking revenge. The suspense becomes overwhelming when Kane finally meets up with the murderer and his companions.

We all have seen an abundance of Westerns and many of them have been serious disappointments. However, *High Noon* is not one of these letdowns. Between Gary Cooper's Oscar winning portrayal of Kane and the film's superb tension, *High Noon* is undoubtedly a classic.—Andrew Hunter

Beauty and the Beast

Directed by Jean Cocteau. Starring Jean Marais and Josette Day. 1947, French with subtitles.

Although often tried, good stories usually do not make good movies. *Beauty and the Beast* is a wonderful exception. Filmed in black and white, this film retells the story of a beautiful girl who falls in love with an ugly beast. *Beauty and the Beast* is much more than a fable on film. It follows the progression of a dream that begins with a girl's arrival at a castle and ends with her discovery of the beast's secret. A hint that the castle is different from others occurs when the candelabras are held up by living hands in the wall.

Jean Marais is wonderful playing the triple role of the prince, the beast and the suitor. Josette Day compliments Marais as the beauty.—D. Schwartz

Rear Window

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Starring Jimmy Stewart and Grace Kelly. 1945, 112 minutes. Third film in the Alfred Hitchcock Festival.

A free lance photographer, suffering from a broken leg, is confined to a wheel chair. The only monotony breaker for him becomes the observation of the daily lives of his neighbors that surround the center courtyard of his apartment complex. He follows the routines of these people and discovers some not-so-routine events occurring.

The Battle of Algiers

Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo. Starring Jean Martin and Yacef Saadi. 1966, 123 minutes. French with subtitles. Sponsored by the history department.

Initially banned by the French government, *The Battle of Algiers* is a powerful testimony on the violence and terrorism of war. By focusing on a small band of rebels and the use of flashback, Pontecorvo recreates the bloody events of the Algerian struggle for independence between the years 1954-1957.

Both an emotionally and politically charged film, *The Battle of Algiers* is one which should, and needs to be seen by everyone.—T. Soule

"Asia Journal" on exhibit

By Dorien Ter Haar

While events at Kenyon like lectures and concerts usually receive a lot of publicity and attention in the newspaper, art shows in the Colburn Gallery are often neglected by the college media as well as the public. It is a pity some do not know where the Colburn is located. One would be well advised to get a map and try to trace it down because this month's exhibit "Asia Journal" is not to be missed.

The exhibit shows ninety-three color



Golden Buddha

photographs, most of which were taken by the sisters Barbara and Nancy Anello on their trip through India in 1982. The photographs depict many aspects of life in India with interiors of temples, details of religious murals, portraits and landscapes. In the accompanying pamphlet "Asia Journal" excerpts from the journal the sisters kept while travelling are found. The pamphlet illuminates the circumstances under which the pictures were taken as well as the fascinating country itself. The pictures show the deep love the artists have for the country and its inhabitants (the sisters are planning a second trip in the near future). It is obvious that they did not go on their trip without a thorough orientation of the religion, culture and language of India. One of the special features of the exhibit is the portfolio "The Buddha Image," which is one of a limited edition of five, and concentrates on the different representations of Buddha.

Kenyon's luck in being able to show the work of the New York City based artists is the work of professors Ellen Mankoff and Eugene Dwyer. Friends of the artists, the professors saw their work in an exhibit and recognized the interest Kenyon students and faculty might have in the show. On until November 15, the show is a unique opportunity to come and see a glimpse of Asia.

Happenings

Japanese economy... Professor Tetsumon Koizumi from Ohio State will give a lecture: "Mind, Culture and the Japanese Economy" tonight at 7 in Ascension 109. A reception will follow.

Political perspective... Political Scientist and Philosopher Mark Roelofs will lecture on "The Ambiguities of American Politics: Social or Liberal Democracy?" 8/11 at 8 in the Bio. Aud.

Final Finale... Anastasia plays again this weekend in the Bolton Theater.

Rosse rings... The Chamber Singers will perform a concert 11/11 at 8 in Rosse.

2001... Carl Djerassi will deliver a lecture entitled "Birth Control in the Year 2001" 11/12 at 8 in the Bio. Aud. A follow up discussion on his writings will take place 11/13 at 11:10 in Peirce Lounge.

Meet the Team... The basketball team will hold an open scrimmage amongst its members 11/11 at 2:30 in the Ernst Center.

Life changes... The Women's Open Dialogue will discuss the topic "Women and transitions: (Menopause and other Life Changes)" 11/11 at 3 in the Women's Center.

Patterns and Clues... Mary Ann Brown, Director of the Regional Historical Preservation Office of the Ohio Historical Society will lecture on "Polka Dot Patterns: How to Locate Ethnic Settlements By Using Architectural Clues" 11/14 at 8 in the Bio. Aud.

Yoga... Come to the Crafts Center on Monday afternoons at 5 for a relaxing session of yoga.

Asia Journal... The photography of Nancy and Barbara Anello is still showing at the Colburn until 11/13.

Happeneds

11/9... First issue of Rolling Stone, 1967

11/11... Veteran's Day
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., born, 1922

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Matt Lampe breaks free into the Colonels' secondary.

Swimmers launch 84-85 slate

By Mary Ellen Kosanke

The men's and women's swimming teams opened their season on Saturday and Monday respectively with the annual freshmen-varsity meet. The teams are divided into the freshmen and the varsity with two of the captains swimming for the freshmen. The varsity men's team defeated the freshmen 56 to 55 leaving the series tied with 5 varsity wins and 5 freshmen wins. Three new meet records were set. The freshmen women's team defeated the varsity 104 to 80. The freshmen now lead the series 4 to 1. Seven new meet records were set.

Coach Steen commented about both meets, saying "The men's meet was exciting, very exciting. We are a little behind last year's meet, but the meet was one week earlier, perhaps eight days. This early in the season it makes a difference. We have a very nice women's team, with a really nice group of freshmen. On paper the women are not as strong as they were last year. We've got the freshmen that can do it. Our women are swimming more as a team rather than a few strong individuals. We will have to rely on our depth this year along with a few individual performances."

John Callinan, J. B. Goessman, Sam Taylor, and John Stauffer captured the

400 medley for the varsity with a time of 4:04.59. Freshman Tom Creech won the 1000 free in 10:39. Freshman Dennis Mulvihill won the 200 free with a time of 1:51.07 setting a new meet record. Captain Andy Hull, swimming for the freshmen, won the 50 free in 23.34, taking the 500 free as well. Karel Starek won the 200 individual medley for the varsity with a time of 2:08.51. Freshman Paul DiFrancesco captured both the one and three meter diving titles. On the one meter he compiled a score of 255.40, setting a new meet record. On the three meter he set another record of 262.65. The 200 fly was won by freshman David Waltuch with a time of 2:07.42. For the varsity, Jim Born won the 100 free in 51.46, and John Callinan won the 200 back in 2:12.77. Karel Starek won the 200 individual medley for the varsity with a time of 2:08.51, and took the 500 free as well. Craig Hummer won the 200 breast in 2:30.16, setting a new varsity record. The varsity captured the last event and subsequently the meet. Jim Born, Sam Taylor, Craig Hummer, and Karel Starek composed the winning 400 free relay team, swimming a 3:25.79.

For the women, Coach Steen, Nadine Neil, Patty Abt, and Mary Beth Atkinson set a new record in the 400 medley

see SWIMMERS page six

Soccer men fall to Bishops

By Carrie Martin

The Kenyon men's soccer team travelled for their final game of the season last Saturday to Delaware, Ohio where they battled against the Ohio Wesleyan team, who were ranked fifth in the country. The game was tough and the Lords played hard, but they lost 4-0. The Ohio Wesleyan team will go on to compete in the Division III National Tournament where the top 24 teams will fight for first place.

Ohio Wesleyan, an overall better team than Kenyon, clearly outplayed the Lords. The Bishops, whom Coach Vennell admitted were "faster and better," had control throughout the contest. The Lords tried to keep up with the fast pace but to no avail. When statistics were compared, Ohio Wesleyan came out way ahead. They had 19 shots on goal compared to Kenyon's five.

Ohio Wesleyan started the game off with two goals in the first half. They returned after half time to score two more. During the game the Lords had two good shots on goal but nothing materialized.

Coach Vennell felt his men played well against the stronger Ohio Wesleyan team. He commented that "senior Dave Taylor had a great game, probably one of his best ever." And despite the four goals, "freshman goalie John Lysaker made seven good saves."

Even through the Lords are losing five skilled seniors to graduation, Vennell feels confident that his team will perform well next season. "We have a lot of young players and the freshmen will help us out all over." With many lettermen returning next year, next season's edition of Kenyon men's soccer team should be as solid as ever.

Lords defeat highly touted Centre, 10-7

By Lawrence Paolucci

The Kenyon football Lords raised their record to 6-3 with an impressive 10-7 victory over nationally ranked Centre College last Saturday in Danville, Kentucky. With the win the Lords became the first Kenyon football team since the late 1800s to have four consecutive winning seasons.

The Lords took the early lead on the strength of a 70 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dan Pantic to fullback Matt Lampe. The Colonels of Centre College evened the score in the third quarter when running back Bill Kenyon dashed 38 yards for a touchdown. Kenyon came right back, however, when kicker Wally Danforth kicked a 29 yard field goal making the score 10-7 with 6:12 left in the third quarter. This field goal proved to be the gamewinner for Kenyon.

Offensively, the Lords were paced by the efforts of Todd Stoner, Pantic and Lampe. Stoner made nine receptions for 127 yards. Pantic completed 16 of 30

passes for 247 yards and no interceptions. Lampe added three receptions for 84 yards and a touchdown as well.

Defensively the Lords had a tremendous team effort. Mike Dulske made nine tackles and four quarterback sacks. Scott Chandler had a fumble recovery and an interception. Dave Lingafelter and Doug Thompson had good games as well with nine and eight tackles respectively.

Special recognition should also be given to freshmen nose guard Jack Brennick who had a fine game making the most of the opportunity to play.

The Lords close out the 1984 season next Saturday at 1:30 at McBride field against Hiram College. With a win the Lords would tie the school record for the most wins in a single season. Let's go Lords!

Denison tripped by spikers

By Ann Davies

The Ladies' volleyball team fell victim to inconsistency last week. On October 30, Kenyon hammered Denison, 15-2, 10-15, 15-9. Unfortunately, the Ladies faced a tough Wooster team the same night, a team who sent Kenyon on another losing streak. However, the spikers did not fall easily to Wooster, losing 12-15, 2-15. Despite the loss, Coach Weitbrecht was pleased with the team's performance. "We had a very good game against Wooster. In fact, we had them but just couldn't put it away," she remarked.

Saturday the Ladies travelled to Allegheny College and wrapped up their conference play. Ohio Wesleyan first defeated the spikers, 7-15, 15-7, 3-15. Host Allegheny then trampled Kenyon, 5-15, 12-15. Weitbrecht commented, "We tried everything, but just didn't have it on Saturday."

The Ladies finished third in the North Coast Athletic Conference with a 3-3 record. This weekend they will travel to Oberlin for the NCAC tournament. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning they will face Case Western, Denison and Wooster in pool play. The top two teams from each pool will then advance to the single elimination championship on Saturday afternoon. Weitbrecht said, "I'm psyched for this weekend. I hope the kids are, too. If we can just put everything together and everyone has a good game, we should do well." Good luck, spikers!

Rugby ends Fall season

By Darryl Shankle

The men's rugby club here at Kenyon ended their season with a record of 2-2. They lost to Denison twice, defeated Wooster 16-4, and won by forfeit over Ohio Wesleyan.

President of this year's club was senior Jack Coladareci. Aiding him as co-captains were classmates Chuck Barr and Frank Mihm. Particularly pleased with the amount of interest generated by rugby, Barr stated, "We had a lot of players, close to 50, try out this season. We were very glad at the freshmen turnout. Since we had so many new members this year, the future of men's rugby looks very bright!"

Notable efforts were given by many players. Junior Pat Gallagher was an aggressive runner and a key to the backfield. Mihm also played well for the backfield, and Barr conducted the team's offensive maneuvers. The best overall athlete was sophomore Jim Brock. Good, consistent play was a trait of freshman Lars Gunness and Coladareci.

Barr also commented that this weekend, many of the team's members will travel to Ohio State and try out for the All Ohio Team. This team is a conglomeration of the better players from individual colleges in Ohio.



The Lords' defense in a rugby match

Water polo places third in All-Ohio meet

By Curt B. Kinsky

There was a group of ten men missing from the main ring of the Kenyon social circus this weekend. These men had a more important thing to do than party—these men had the awesome responsibility of representing Kenyon College in the 1984 All-Ohio Collegiate Water Polo Tournament held at the Ohio State University. It takes a special breed of man to withstand the pain and torture of five games of water polo in 36 hours, but then these polo Lords are a very special group. Lead by co-captains junior Rene "Rendoggy" Worsfold and

sophomore Paul "Barney" Barnett, the Lords entered the tournament with a 5-6 record. Being the Great Men they are, Rendoggy and Barney were determined to even their record and to take home a trophy.

In Friday's first game, the Lords faced Ohio State and responded well to adversity, but came up short as the Buckeyes swam away with a 25-18 victory. However, one could not overlook the stand-out performances of sophomore George "Smiling" Brady, junior Peter "P.W." Williams, and sophomore Alan "Finicky" Anderson. While these three awesome individuals played extremely

well, the rest of the team played solidly but were simply out-muscled by the Division I Ohio State Horse Chestnuts.

Down, but not out, the Lords came back on Saturday afternoon with two consecutive victories over hapless Case Western Reserve and hopeless Bowling Green. The victories evened the Lords' record at 7-7. The individual performances of junior Chris "Colonel Peepers" McKraken and senior Joseph "Polysyllable" Pegues must be noted as these two awesome individuals provided offensive weaponry that would surprise even the Polish Army Special Forces.

see POLO page six

IM football reaches championship games

By Nick Ksenich

The 1984 edition of the Kenyon intramural football season wound up yesterday with championship games being played in both A and B leagues.

Co-IM Director Brian Brooks stated that seven teams participated in A league games, while 12 teams made up the B league slate. The total number of participants was about 160, which is a

slightly greater number of players than in recent years. Brooks commented that the league ran quite smoothly, with the exception of an inordinate number of forfeits in the A league, and the withdrawal of two teams from the league. Six fraternity teams and one squad of independents under the Co-op Bookstore banner made up this year's A league

The A league championship pits the perennial powerhouse D-Phi A against last year's challenger, Beta A. Last year's game between these two IM dynasties resulted in a two point victory for the D-Phi's. A large number of points were scored in the closing moments of that contest, as a dramatic nightfall descended on the more than 50 spectators. Captain of the D-Phi's is Randy Mikes, with Brian Brooks at quarterback. John Riazzi, John Callinan, Gary Brooks, Chris Schwarz, Matt Schueller, and Greg Perkins round out the veteran roster. The team was seven and zero this year, and only allowed 13 points on defense.

The Betas counter with a seven and two record. Players include quarterback Mike Nevins, Mark Paternostro, Doug Kuhn, Carlos Cofield, Chuck Barr, high-scoring Tony Desbordes, Mark Pat-

see INTRAMURAL page six

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Polo Lords end season with even record

continued from page five

With their crisp outside shooting, Colonel Peepers and Polysyllable each had their highest scoring games of the season and received long, windy cheers from their overwhelmed teammates.

In the third game, on Saturday, the Lords faced their arch-rival Cleveland State University (C.S. Who?) and responded with their best game of the season. While the Lords eventually lost 18-17 in the final seconds of the second overtime, they had achieved not only the respect of their most bitter nemesis, but also the respect of the Ohio water polo world as the varsity pool at Ohio State University resounded with the cheers of the multitudinous crowd. C.S. Who? will never again waltz into a game against the Lords without remembering that hard-fought victory on Nov. 3, 1984. While the entire team played with an intensity that would have surprised

even Ronald Reagan's Media Chief, the outstanding performance of senior Curt "Cheesebrain, Bilbo Baggins" Kinsky must be noted. Cheese, as he is affectionately known to only his teammates, held the vaunted C.S. Who? offense in check while his cohorts provided the offense in the field. With the amazing double-pump lob shot of junior Tod "Pearhead" Perret in fine form, the Lords battled into the final seconds, but came up on the proverbial "wrong end of the stick."

The Lords were now at 7-8 and Sunday's game would not only decide the third place team in Ohio for 1984, but also determine whether the Lords would have a losing season. NEVER! The Lords ripped the Beareats apart. Who could forget the solid work of sophomore Tim "lil' Timmy" Erhardt or the outside shooting of the Great Freshman Hope, Douglas "Boots, Swiss Lowen-

brau" Miller? By the start of the fourth quarter, Cincinnati couldn't find the necessary concept and the Lords prevailed 18-11.

With an even record and a third place trophy for the second consecutive year, Rendoggy and Barney led their team from the battlefield of the Ohio State Varsity Pool and into the promised land of the High Street McDonald's where everyone agreed that the 1984 Kenyon College water polo team had arrived on the international political scene as the most dominant force since George McGovern. Cheesebrain for Emperor? Why not? Polo Power or Nothing!

Swimmers

continued from page five

relay with a time of 4:34.22 opening the meet with a win for the varsity. For the freshmen, Meg Carey won the 1000 free in 11:59.64, and Amy Heasley won the 200 free with a record time of 2:06.45. Heasley set another record in the 200 fly with a 2:21.90 time. Patty Abt won the 50 free for the varsity setting a meet record of 26.16, and captured the 100 free with a time of 59.48. Setting another record for the freshmen was Barb Misener in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:29.70. Becky DeVries set a new meet record of 208.2 on the one meter board, winning the event for the freshmen. DeVries also set the three meter record of 191.65 being the first woman ever to compete in this event in the freshmen-varsity meet. Elinor Doty won the 200 back for the freshmen and set a new record of 2:32.41. Freshman Annette Laursen won the 800 free in 5:55.29. Elinor Doty also won the 200 breast for the freshmen in 2:47.5. Meg Carey, captains Maria Ferrazza and Karen Agee, and Amy Heasley composed the winning 400 free relay team, swimming a 4:01.18.

Both teams will be competing at home this weekend.

Intramural football playoffs

continued from page five

ricof, Chuck Wold, Chris Bowers and Frank Mihm. The team lost several starters from the varsity. The Betas beat the DKEs in the semifinal playoff game.

In the B league final, Phi Kap A enters fresh from a come-from-behind semifinal victory over the Delts. The Phi Kap roster consists of captain Frank Crane, quarterback Mike Aldrich, Bob Zaiser, Tom Ward, Gary Leet, Morgan Whit-tier, Tim Johnson, Scott Chapman, and Azam Oadri. The Phi Kaps were three and one in the regular season, and only lost to their opponent in yesterday's



Alum to speak on birth control

Internationally renowned chemist, Carl Djerassi, will return to his alma mater this coming Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13. Djerassi is the inventor of the birth control pill and author of a controversial book called *The Politics of Contraception*. He has also published six other books and over 1000 scientific papers dealing with chemical products and problems.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mr. Djerassi graduated summa cum laude from Kenyon College in 1942. Thereafter he completed his graduate and doctorate studies at the University of Wisconsin. His professional experience includes various positions at chemical research companies, and a professorship at Wayne State University. He also served as pres-

ident of Syntax Research and then, President of Zeecon Corporation from its inception in 1968 until 1983, and still continues as Chairman of the Board of that company. He is now Professor of Chemistry at Stanford University.

Mr. Djerassi is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, among them American Chemical Society Award for Creative Invention (1973), and American Chemical Society's Award in the Chemistry of Contemporary Technological Problems (1983). In 1970 Djerassi was inducted into the National Inventor's Hall of Fame. He is a member of the U.S. National Academy of Science, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, as well as a member of scientific academies around the world. He is currently on the editorial boards of *Tetrahedron*, *Steroids*, and *Organic Mass Spectrometry*.

Mr. Djerassi's lecture, "Birth Control in the Year 2001", is sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee, and will be held on Monday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Djerassi will also speak during Commencement Hour on Tuesday November 13, when he will read some of his own poetry and fiction from his recently published volume of poems and an autobiography novel.

Harassment

continued from page one

investigated as such. Confusion has been sent because the College pursued charges with Adkins acting in an official capacity as a dean and not as a sexual harassment counselor. According to Dean Robert Reading, who is also a sexual harassment counselor, the case "spawned all sorts of misinformation about the sexual harassment policy."

The sexual harassment policy has essentially been instituted to improve the quality of life in the community by helping people to realize that sexual harassment can be discussed openly and dealt with rather than simply tolerated. As a sophomore woman put it, "a lot of people come to college feeling that sexual harassment is the status quo" and that people must learn to adjust to it rather than doing something to change it. It is the job of the sexual harassment counselors to open the lines of communication as well as to inform the complainant of legal or medical implications of which they may not be aware. The sexual harassment counselors are Kathryn Adkins, Robert Reading, Donna Scott, Gregory Spauld, and Joan Straumanis.

Hunger Awareness Week

By Rob Stein

November 12-16 will be Hunger Awareness Week at Kenyon, an event which has been observed here, in various ways, for several years. The central event of the week will be a fast beginning on the evening of Wednesday the 14th, to be broken the next evening. The fast will be conducted in conjunction with Oxfam America, which describes itself as a "non-profit international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries... and distributes educational materials for Americans" whose money goes to engender "food production and economic self reliance."

ARA will make a monetary donation for each Kenyon student participating in the fast and a smaller donation for each student attending the broth and rice dinner. Members of the community other than students are welcome to participate

in these events, and are asked to make donations of their own. Money raised through the fast and the broth and rice dinner will be given to Oxfam, and money raised through additional donations will be divided between Oxfam and the Knox Co. Hunger Committee, which operates a food pantry serving about 100-125 families a month and also helps to pay emergency medical expenses.

Sergeant

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white water kayaking and fishing. He finds the Kokosing River "a lovely place to boat, enjoy the wild life, and clear out your head a little." He also, not surprisingly, loves to travel and is planning a trip for this summer to either China or Japan. Wallace Sergeant is without a doubt, a welcome addition to the Modern Foreign Language Department and the entire Kenyon community as well.

Dining Service update . . .

Because of your suggestions, comments, and involvement the Campus Dining Service is proud to present:

Saturday Evening Premium Entrees
The Saturday Evening Premium Entrees consist of the finest high quality ingredients served in many fine restaurants. One of the listed menu groups will be served Saturday evening in Peirce Hall and Gund . . .

Mushroom, Zucchini, and Cheese Crepes
Beef A La Deutsch
½ Chicken - Honey Dipped, BBQ & Breaded
Pan Fried Fresh Rainbow Trout

Clam Strips
Chopped Sirloin
Roast Beef, Cooked to Order
Oriental Fried Rice

Stuffed Flounder with Crab Meat
London Broil
Fettucine Alfredo
Scalloped Vegetarian Corn

Veal Scaloppine
Stuffed Flank Steak
Baked Halibut with Lemon
Lentil Loaf

Cornish Game Hen - Baked and Glazed
Shrimp Scampi
Rondelet of Beef
Vegetable Tempura

Computer details offered

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256K of memory
Expandable to 640K
Dual disc drives
Green 12" monitor (\$5.00 for amber)
IBM-style keyboard
MS DOS operating system
Word processing software
GW-BASIC programming language
Serial and parallel ports
Two processing speeds
Battery-run clock/calendar
Free telephone hot line support
One year warranty

The price for a comparably equipped IBM PC, but with only one port, one speed, no clock, and a 90 day warranty is \$2,316 without printer. Printers can be ordered for either computer: \$374 for a 120 Characters Per Second dot matrix printer; \$503 for a 25 CPS letter quality printer (both with cable). More detailed information, including reviews of the Leading Edge hardware and software, are available at the Bookstore. Jack Finetrock also has prices for more elaborate systems: Hard discs, color, and graphics. A statement about College plans for training and support for these micro-computers is posted on the Crawford Computer Center bulletin board.

Sincerely,
Joan Straumanis
Academic Dean